

artemis

photo magazine for the University of Nevada, Reno

Iss. One, Vol. 117, Fall 2005




inside

Nevada football defeats southern rival UNLV;
check out the Fremont Cannon's return to the North

Also, see our coverage of this year's homecoming
festivities, from the king and queen to the game







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a photo magazine for the University of Nevada, Reno



Cannon comes home

Above: P.J. Hoeper, right celebrates Nevada's 22-14 win over UNLV with former Wolf Pack defensive lineman Chris Barry, Saturday, Sept. 17. Left: Members of the Wolf Pack football team pose with the Fremont Cannon in the locker room after the game. Photos by David Calvert



cannon fodder

As the final seconds blinked off the game clock at Mackay Stadium, thousands of Nevada fans stormed the field to celebrate the school's 22-14 victory over southern rival UNLV. The victory ended five years of "Fremont Cannon envy," returning college football's "largest and most expensive" rivalry trophy to the North. For many Nevada players, it was the first time they had ever seen the trophy. For head coach Chris Ault it was a return to what Nevada football should be.

"We got one pissed off cannon in there," Ault said during a post-game press conference. "It's back and we intend to keep it here. We'll get that thing painted blue as soon as we can. There's nothing more gratifying than bringing the cannon back home. I'm just always pleased to beat UNLV, but I am so pleased for the football team and the players in this program. It's a big victory for the seniors—some of them have never seen the cannon before. We've been close before, but it doesn't count until you've actually done it."



Clockwise from above: An unidentified Nevada fan cheers during the Nevada, UNLV football game, Saturday, Sept. 17 at Mackay Stadium. Nevada's Eric Clark leaps into the stands before the start of the game. Nevada ROTC cadets guard the Fremont Cannon during the game. Nevada players Jeremy Engstrom, left, and Matt Hines, right tackle University of Nevada, Las Vegas running back Erick Jackson in the Wolf Pack's 22-14 victory over the Rebels. Nevada quarterback Jeff Rowe is congratulated by members of his family seconds after the Wolf Pack's victory.



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Photos by David Calvert





driven

Photos by David Calvert and Kevin Clifford



Casey Watabu, from Hawaii, is a senior on the Nevada Men's Golf Team. His three-day card of 71-71-69 tied him for tenth place in the Wolf Pack Classic at ArrowCreek Country Club, Sept. 27 and 28. The Nevada men captured the team title for the first time since 2002. The Nevada Women's Golf Team finished second in its tournament at D'Andrea Country Club in Sparks.

"Being a college athlete is an experience many people won't have. It's a grind, but there are perks. I love the sport so much more now that I play for Nevada. When we play golf, we play for a university, we aren't just playing for ourselves—It means so much more now. I came to Nevada to get off the rock and see something different. [In Hawaii] I never saw the leaves change, I'd never seen snow—I'm glad I came to Nevada. We are really lucky here. We play at ArrowCreek, Sommerset, Montreaux, Wolf Run, D'Andrea and we don't have to pay anything—we play for free—that's the perk of being on a college team."



Counterclockwise from above: **Nevada golfer Adam Hagen** hits from the sixth hole tee box during the Wolf Pack Classic hosted at ArrowCreek Country Club on Wednesday, Sept. 28. On the women's side, **Luxchmi Gill** tees off on the 2nd hole at D'Andrea Golf Course during the Wolf Pack Invitational. Gill finished tied for fifth and the Pack finished second overall. **John Cassidy** hits from the fifth hole tee box during the Wolf Pack Classic. Cassidy tied teammate Adam Hagen for 13th overall with a 4-under 212. **Casey Watabu** watches his shot from the fairway of the 7th hole during the Wolf Pack Classic. Watabu tied for 10th carding 71-71-69--211. The Nevada men captured the tourney title.





Clockwise from below: **Amanda Gramly** competes in the Stanford Cross Country Invitational, Saturday, Sept. 24. **Nevada distance runners**, Virginia Johnson, Kali Baker and Kendall Knowles run with the pack at the start of the Stanford Cross Country Invitational. **Kali Baker** plays with a puppy before the race. Baker led the Wolf Pack with her 22nd place finish in a field of 228. **Melis Garner** runs on the Stanford Golf Course during the cross country invitational.



Kali Baker is one of Nevada's top runners. On Sept. 24, at Stanford University, Baker led the Wolf Pack with her 22nd place finish in a field of 228. In the spring, Baker runs track, competing in the 800 meters, mile and 4x400-meter relay.

"Stanford is one of the toughest courses we run," Kali Baker said. "It's also the largest race of the season. The start of the race is crazy. Most races have one chute but Stanford has two. There were more than 200 girls—everybody is sprinting, it's really dangerous. I saw four or five girls fall and then they trip up people."

"I am a naturally competitive person, I think [running] is the most individually competitive, down to the wire competition there is. You know in couple of minutes after the race how you've down. For me, up until this year, cross country was something to get me into shape for track season. This year I am racing competitively. I try and tail the lead runner, sit back, then in the last three to four hundred meters I sprint out to catch up and try and out kick the leader."

Photos by David Calvert

running game



Queen of the Pack

Above: Homecoming Queen Jennifer Stovall of Sigma Alpha greets friend Victoria Kerrigan after the homecoming halftime ceremony, Oct. 8. Left: Jeff Champagne, Lauren Bishop, Michelle Barthuly, Patti Tartaglia and Chris Driscoll pose for a photo during the bonfire, Oct. 7. photos by Kevin Clifford



Counter clockwise from right: Nevada fans cheer on the Wolf Pack during its homecoming game against the Idaho Vandals, Oct. 8. Homecoming King and Queen Dustin Saiidi and Jennifer Stovall following the halftime ceremony. Nevada running back B.J. Mitchell makes a cut up field during the Wolf Pack's 62-14 win over the Vandals at Mackay Stadium. Offensive lineman Tony Moll celebrates his teams homecoming victory. Construction helmets lie in box before the groundbreaking of the New Student Union, Oct. 7.



The lack of student participation during homecoming didn't ruin the moment for seniors Dustin Saiidi and Jennifer Stovall. The two became Nevada royalty when they were crowned homecoming king and queen respectively during halftime of the Nevada, Idaho football game, October 8. The Wolf Pack capped the week of events, including a bonfire and groundbreaking with its 62-14 win.

"Each organization selects one individual as their nominee then—throughout the week whichever club participates in the most events—its nominee wins," Saiidi said. "I didn't know [I won] until they called my name, but I had a good idea that we had a chance, but you're never sure until they show the results. I was excited to see that the hard work throughout the week paid off and happy to represent my fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. And that I get to represent the school as homecoming king."

nevada royalty

Photos by Kevin Clifford, Steve Ambrusz, Michael Thomas and Kelci McIntosh

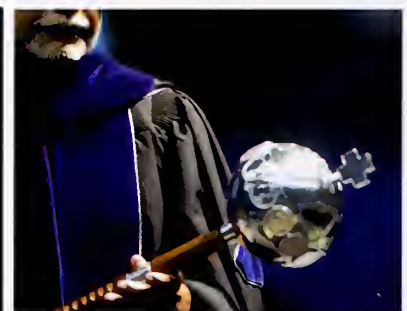


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Jason Starr was one of nearly 2,500 bleary-eyed freshmen beginning their collegiate careers, Aug. 25, 8:30 a.m. at the annual New Student Opening Ceremony at Lawlor Events Center. Like freshmen before them, Nevada's largest class light its candles, recited the school oath and ceremoniously entered its new year.

"There's more freedom in college," said freshman Jason Starr, of Reno. "There's been more work than I thought there'd be—even though you don't have homework you do have tests and the tests are killer compared to high school. But really, college is a lot more fun. It's a lot calmer, the classes aren't stressed my teachers don't care if I sleep—which is cool because I fall asleep a lot. In college, you do what you want and you get the grade you earn. It's easy to meet people too. Most everyone is nicer than you'd expect. I'm making friends from different places like Fernley.



Counter clockwise from above: A ceremonial sceptre is carried in front of the faculty procession during the New Student Opening Ceremony at Lawlor Events Center, Aug. 25. Freshman Jason Starr listens to the University President John Lilley's address during the ceremony. President Lilley speaks during the ceremony.

fresh start

Photos by David Calvert

jazz giants

Photos by David Calvert

Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast when it made landfall near New Orleans Aug. 29. More than a million people were displaced. Nevada responded—opening the school to transfer students, organizing prayer vigils and raising money for those affected.

“The aftermath of Hurricane Katrina is perhaps one of the most compelling and tragic stories of our time,” University President John Lilley said. “As heart-wrenching as the news coverage is, we all know that it cannot fully convey the sense of despair and depth of devastation that the people of Gulf Coast region are experiencing. As a native of Louisiana...I have a special connection with...the region. However, those of us with ties are not alone: This is a tragedy that ultimately touches us all.”



Counter clockwise from above: **Bassist Jesse Boyd** of Mark Braud's New Orleans Jazz Giants featuring Troy Davis performs during a benefit concert at Nightengale Hall on Sunday, Oct. 2. The concert proceeds went to the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Members of the **University Jazz Combo** featuring students Paul Ross, Eric Arellano, Mike Mayhall, Jay Cowell and Tom Goicoechea play at the concert. Goicoechea, a drummer and Nevada native spent the last three years studying jazz at Loyola University in New Orleans. He transferred to Nevada after the damage caused by Hurricane Katrina closed the school and flooded his home. **Eric Arellano** of the University Jazz Combo plays the saxophone while opening for Mark Braud's New Orleans Jazz Giants.

Photos by David Calvert and



red and blue

Michael Thomas

Building on the political momentum and excitement created by the 2004 presidential elections, University of Nevada, Reno College Republicans and Young Democrats held a debate outside the Jot Travis Student Union, Sept. 29. Two members of each organization faced-off in a timed debate over the war in Iraq.

"It's important to have political conversations on campus," UNR Young Democrat President Tom Mullin said. "It gets people involved, active, and informed. We had a debate last year and it went really well, so we wanted to do it again. We wanted to get out democratic viewpoints across."

The College Republicans expressed their republican viewpoints as well, "The war in Iraq is one in the same as the war on terror," Matt Beisner, of the College Republicans, said during the debate. "The Iraq invasion was necessary to ensure the safety and protection of our nation. Democracy is not quick and easy, but a process."



Clockwise from above: Students gather outside of the Jot Travis Student Union to listen to a political debate between UNR College Republicans and Young Democrats, Thursday, Sept. 29. College Republican Matt Beisner disputes arguments made by the Young Democrats. A College Republican holds an American flag during the debate. Colin Hughes expresses his views on the War in Iraq during the debate.

festival



of booths

Photos by David Calvert



Early Wednesday morning, Oct. 19, on the lawn of the Jot Travis Student Union, Harold DeArmas began constructing the sukkah. For the next three days, the sukkah—a square structure covered in old blankets, sheets and brush—was home to nearly a dozen Nevada Hillel members. Sukkot, a Jewish holiday, commemorates the Israelites Exodus from Egypt during which time they lived in portable shelters. Nevada Hillel members observed Sukkot from Oct. 19 to Oct. 21.

“This is our third Sukkot on campus,” Nevada Hillel President Allison Brodish said. “We set-up on the JTSU lawn so we can tell everyone about it and attract Jewish students who might not be celebrating it like they would at home. On Friday, after we tear down the sukkah, we go to some ones house for Shabbat and observe the Sabbath. We try and celebrate all the Jewish High Holidays.”



Above: From left, Harold DeArmas, Jojo Jacobson and Allison Brodish hang out in the sukkah late at night, Oct. 20. Hillel members spend most of the day in the sukkah. Three photos at left; DeArmas constructs the sukkah in the morning, Oct. 19. Far left: Brodish and Jacobson spend the last few hours in the sukkah before tearing it down Oct. 21.

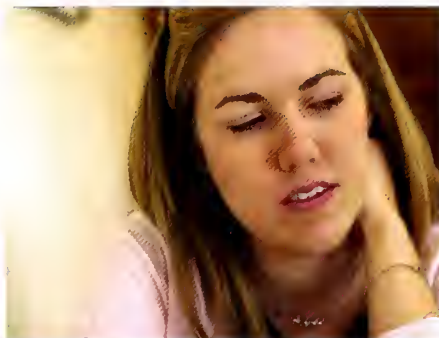
"Alicia's Story"

Photos by David Calvert

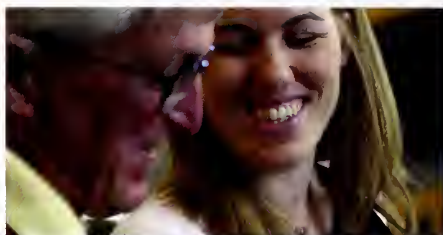
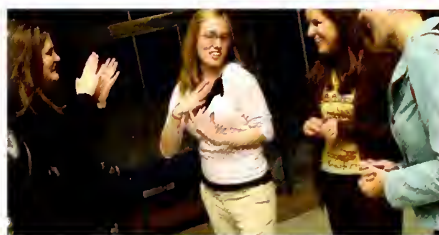
2004 Nevada graduate Alicia Parlette is a copy editor at the San Francisco Chronicle. In March, she was diagnosed with alveolar soft part sarcoma, a rare cancer that has spread from her breast to her hip, lung and brain. On Oct. 19, she received Distinguished Writer award for her intimate first-person story—"Alicia's Story"—that appeared in seven daily chapters on the front page of the Chronicle.

"If I get through this, this story will help me remember the important moments along the way, the details, the dizzying emotions. And, in the worst of all circumstances, if I go through this life-changing ordeal and my body just wears out and I die, I will die a writer. The one thing I've always wanted to be."

-- Alicia Parlette, San Francisco Chronicle



Clockwise from below: Journalism Professor Jake Highton and Alicia Parlette share a laugh during a reception before the 2005 Robert Laxalt Distinguished Writer Program. A stack of San Francisco Chronicle front pages featuring "Alicia's Story" lie on a table during the reception. From left, friends Mandy Ralls, Alicia Parlette, Kristi Allen and Arlyle Shaw joke around before the Laxalt program Oct. 19. Parlette during lunch at Record Street Cafe before the evening's program.



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